

Authority on rape, assault to talk at MSU



Frederic Storaska, lecturer

During a summer evening in 1964, Frederic Storaska witnessed the brutal rape and assault of a young girl by a gang of teenage boys. He immediately fought off the assailants, but the girl had been seriously injured.

With this incident imbedded in his memory, Mr. Storaska, now a leading national authority on rape and assault, traveled to several universities seeking information on assaults. Finding little or no research had been conducted, he began devoting his time to understanding and solving the problems of assaults on men, women, and children.

In November of 1964, Mr. Storaska presented a program on "Prevention of Assaults on Women" at a private women's college. Twelve weeks later, a young woman testified in a court trial for rape that her life was saved by the information she received attending Mr. Storaska's lecture.

Saver of life

This was verified by the Chief investigating agent of the State Bureau of Investigation. Six months later a woman was murdered on a campus in the same state and the same chief investigating agent relayed that if this woman had heard Mr. Storaska's lecture, she probably also would be alive today.

From that moment Mr. Storaska began lecturing on assaults to prevent rape of American women.

"To be Raped . . . or . . . Not to be Raped," a four-session program including topics "Assaults of a Sexual Nature," "Child Abuse," and "Sex and Surviving the Dating Game" will be presented by Mr. Storaska at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 in Colden Hall and in the Union.

"Assaults of a Sexual Nature," scheduled for 9 a.m. in 213 Colden Hall, is designed to provide both men and women with a realistic understanding of the elements constituting an assault and to give women the psychological preparedness and physical techniques necessary to thwart any possible future confrontation with rapists and persons committing assault.

"Child Abuse" will be the topic discussed at 10 and 11 a.m. in the East Ballroom of the Union. With sexual molestation and parental abuse of children growing at an alarming rate, Mr. Storaska explains what a person can do to prevent assaults and molesting of children.

The dating game

Well over half of all assaults on women are by someone the woman knows. Many of these occur in the dating environment. In "Sex and Surviving the Dating Game," at 8 p.m. in the East Ballroom, Mr. Storaska will discuss human sexuality in the context of the interaction and response of a man and woman to each other. Included are biological, sociological, and psychological sexual expectations, potentialities, limitations, and responsibilities of a man and woman to each other.

Comments from school officials and audiences attending Mr. Storaska's lectures have been overwhelmingly favorable, noting his abilities as a speaker and as a warm person working to solve today's rape and assault problems.

In the past eight years, he has lectured to more than one million students at more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the country. Each year he presents his lecture program to more than 100 college campuses with about half of them having heard him at least once previously.

Holds-karate belt

Mr. Storaska's lectures have officially prevented serious assault or saved lives in more than 250 documented cases.

Holding a black belt in karate, Mr. Storaska also has interests in jujitsu and judo. In May 1972, he founded the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center which he directs with the assistance of volunteers.

Nine years of research on thousands of assault cases will culminate in his forthcoming book titled "Rape: How to Say No to a Rapist . . . And Survive?" It is slated to be published this year.

The Union Board is sponsoring the lectures by Mr. Storaska at MSU.

Applications ready for elections

Applications to run for Senate offices on April 30 should be made now, according to a report from Senator Mary DeVore, chairman of the election committee, at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting.

To qualify as a candidate, a student must have a 2.00 G.P.A. and must have a specific number of students sign a petition. Dorm senator candidates need 30 signatures, other offices require 50 signatures.

According to the election rules approved by Senate, a student may sign only one petition each for president, vice president, secretary, class president, and dorm senator offices. He may sign two petitions for his class senators and if living off campus, he may sign as many off-campus senator petitions as there are openings.

The petitions must be submitted to the Union director's office no later than 4:30 p.m., April 18.

Campaigning will begin at noon, April 23, and will end at 6 p.m. April 30.

During the Senate meeting, Cliff Birdsell was sworn in as off-campus senator.

Senator Rich Miller announced that the course evaluation booklets are being prepared by the Northwest Missourian staff as a courtesy to the Senate.

A letter-writing campaign to promote the majority rights bill was discussed. Stations will be set up on first and second floors of the Student Union and in the new cafeteria Monday through Friday where students can write letters to the state General Assembly. Senate will pay postage and supply information concerning majority rights.

Senator David Wood said that the library had encountered

difficulty with students who turn textbooks in late or not at all at the end of the semester. This is an expense for all students. Senator Wood said that it would help the library staff if students returned books during the semester if they no longer needed them.

Vice president Tim Jaques reported that a Commodity Center is located at 1516 East Halsey, Maryville. University students are eligible to receive food there if they are presently Nodaway county residents meeting income qualifications. A single person may make no more than \$178 a month and his liquid assets, (savings, bonds) must not exceed \$1,000. Households with two people may have a monthly income of \$233 and liquid assets of up to \$2,000. The Commodity Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Northwest

MISSOURIAN

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Senators lobby in Washington

Recently, MSU had temporary roles as representatives in a student lobby on Capitol Hill.

Student Senators Tim Jaques, Chris Pierce, and Mike Snodgrass attended the National Student Lobby Conference held Feb. 23-27 in Washington, D.C.

While in Washington, the MSU Senators participated in actual role-playing simulations with Congresspersons. This activity was used to help students learn how to present themselves to Congresspersons in actual lobbying situations.

In the last two days of the Conference the MSU Senators were lobbyists against the students' sub-minimum wage and increasing tuition costs. They also worked for the reinstatement of the student youth fares and a time extension for veterans on the GI bill.

After hours of intense study,

Jaques, Pierce, and Snodgrass reached decisions for courses of action on each issue. They had to determine whether they agreed with the position of the National Student Lobby (NSL). The MSU Senators also had to plan strategy for their conferences with Congresspersons. They decided to present themselves as concerned persons — they expressed the personal story of the student — backed up by facts.

The students met with several congresspersons, senators, and their assistants from Missouri and Iowa. Senator Harold Hughes (D, Iowa) particularly impressed Jaques, Pierce, and Snodgrass.

MSU is not a member of the NSL this year. The Student Senate believes the rewards were not equal to the membership costs for our particular university. The three-year-old lobby is responsible for a large increase in

President Nixon's proposed work-study budget. The lobby personnel also testify before educational committees and work with the internship program.

The trio returned from Capitol Hill filled with plans on how to improve the MSU Senate. Next year, they would like to initiate a few structural changes in the Senate. Also, they believe the contacts with other universities in the state will be helpful.

Already they have received information from Rockhurst College in Kansas City. Such transfer of materials and feedback between universities can help guide improvements for next year's Student Senate, the delegates believe.

Toker Daze plans announced

Two major concerts will headline this spring's annual Joe Toker Daze weekend, April 26 and 27. Lobo will present the first concert Friday night in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Union Board has decided this year to abolish the reserve seating arrangements used at most concerts. All seating will be on the floor or bleachers on a first come first serve basis, and all tickets will be sold for the same \$2 price. A ticket will get the purchaser in to both the Lobo concert Friday night and the Saturday night concert featuring Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.

The annual Bearcat Derby will be held Saturday afternoon in front of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house. Prizes of \$60, \$30, and \$10 will be awarded to the first three finishers. Also on Saturday will be a Bearcat Bug Haul. Contestants must supply their own Volkswagen, and winners of the first three places will receive \$25, \$15, and \$10. Starting in front of the main University entrance will be the bicycle race, which will follow a two and one-half mile course around the campus. Prize money of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.

Complete rules for the races and application forms are available in the Union Board office in the Union.

How on earth did we get into this mess?

"There is not enough earth to go around anymore."

Make that statement and everyone in the room will groan. Not because he disagrees with you. It's just that we've all read the books, seen the films, and listened to the lectures, and we already know that we're in trouble. And we've heard it all before.

Because of sheer familiarity and repetition, the ecology crisis does not seem as crucial to us as it should. We have lived with it so long now that a lot of the initial fire of involvement has died down. But right now is when we should start caring the most. Surely we haven't been reading Paul Erlich all this time to brighten our day.

All right, then, what do we do? The environmental crisis calls for dramatic action: changes in our lifestyles that many of us can't or won't make. Does that mean there is nothing we can do? Hardly. Even if we can't revamp our lives and our neighborhoods into complete pollution control, there are still many simple, reasonable things that we can and should do.

Here are some examples of everyday ecological measures, as suggested by the Whole Earth Catalog, (July, 1970 The Portola Institute):

... Quit using colored facial tissues, paper towels, and toilet paper. The paper dissolves in water, but the dye leaves a residue.

... When you buy gas, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank. The gas that is spilled is wasted, and we all know how precious gas is by now. The gas pumps should shut off mechanically when the proper amount is reached.

... If you can't quit smoking, dispose of the butts properly. If you smoke filter tips, don't flush them down the toilet, for they clog sewage pumps. Put the butts in the garbage.

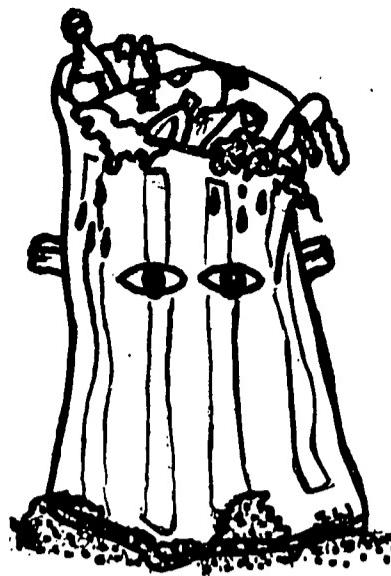
... Quit littering. If you see someone littering, ask him to stop. He may give you a dirty look, but ask him anyway. We have more to worry about than dirty looks.

... When you see a junked car, report it to the local Sanitation Department. If they don't do anything about it, report that to the local newspaper.

Save paper by taking newspapers and magazines to the Sheltered Workshop. You can save your own grocery bags, and use glassware and dishes instead of paper cups and paper plates.

Burning paper is a senseless waste of paper as well as added air pollution. Have paper recycled—any time you save paper you're saving a tree.

When you stop and think about it, these are not drastic measures, and practicing them will not complicate anyone's life that much. Therefore, none of us can truthfully say that we can't do that much about ecology. It's true that we can't each perform miracles. But if we could discipline ourselves to follow even such simple rules as these, this world might not seem to be in such a mess, and we might not all feel so futile about doing our part for the environment. After all, we are not helpless.



Absence raises student concern

Dr. Foster's absence from campus has been the target of concern by some students. Questioning stems from the association of the president's leave of absence with Dr. That's leave of absence in developing the Elba system.

Concern over the Elba system came to a head when students were not informed about the program until it was practically in existence. (The "there just wasn't enough time to publicize" explanation was issued by Dr. That). Since Dr. Foster's absence has only generally been outlined, he has faced the same student queries.

But other happenings have also nourished a questioning atmosphere. "Farewell, Mother Nature," a photographic comment by Owen Long about the Martindale Gymnasium's remodeling construction in the Feb. 22 issue of the Missourian, is a mild indication. The suspected hoax behind voter registration concerning the liquor-by-the-drink ordinance

aroused the "they're trying to pull something over on us" attitude even though the turmoil was based on rumor. Questions about the construction across from Phillips Hall are also being voiced.

Dr. Foster also conveyed his frustrations about the budget allotted to MSU by the Missouri legislature. According to his address, legislators and educational administrators at Jefferson City (not the individual institutions) have been setting the financial guidelines for each state university. This has had a direct effect upon MSU's declining enrollment. Three years ago the legislature ordered an increase in out-of-state tuition which resulted in an approximate 1,000 enrollment decrease.

At the Presidents' conference recently, Dr. Foster tackled the doubts concerning his absences. During the rather traditional rally-type meeting, he informed the group presidents about his travels to Jefferson City in hopes to obtain a School of Optometry for MSU. This had demanded his personal attention, especially since no other Missouri state supported

institution of higher education has a school of optometry. He explained some of the problems he has encountered and also the competition from other institutions concerning the acquisition of the optometry school.

To emphasize his concern over budget problems, Dr. Foster has traveled to Jefferson City to plead MSU's case. MSU asked for a \$2.5 million increase, the legislature offered \$1.8 million, and the compromise was \$2.2 million.

The presidents' conference was geared for recruitment and a rally for campus unity. Some may summarize Dr. Foster's comments as a snow job. But certainly Dr. Foster is making a distinctive effort to improve MSU's position. By doing so, he is trying to eliminate basic doubts that face the university as well as the individual; namely, will MSU continue to expand its fields in academics, will MSU continue its services in spite of declining enrollment, and will MSU have the budget to provide the education and services necessary to operate?

It will be interesting to see if our president is successful.

Let our fingers do our walking

Recently I went downtown to have my car worked on. Since I know little about the functions of an internal combustion engine, I must rely on professional help when mechanical problems arise.

After a long wait at the service station, my car was returned running much better. Along with my car, I also received a bill that placed me in an instant economic slump. Back at the campus, I told some of my friends about my experience downtown. One of my friends promptly spoke up and said that he could have fixed my car for only a fraction of what the station had charged me.

My friend's statement made me slightly sick, but it gave me an idea.

There are many students, on campus and off, who have various skills. Why should students take their business downtown when there are students that can repair, create, or work for a reasonable price?

We have students who are mechanics, artists, printers, photographers, and cooks. In fact, there is probably someone at MSU who can do just about anything. The problem is that we don't know who can do what, where, when, and for how much.

If there were a skilled students' directory, similar to the yellow pages, there would be no problem in finding out who could work for you. The skilled students' directory could be published by charging the participating students for ad space. Each year as students come and go, the directory could be updated. I would rather pay a fellow student for his time and skill than go downtown and pay the inflated prices.

The skilled students' directory would be useful by helping students like me save some money. Or if I have a skill, I might even make some.

—Dwight Tompkins

University needs child care center

A child care center, a student service which could benefit many persons in the MSU community, represents an educational concept which should be promoted by the university.

A Faculty Council ad hoc committee has recommended that a free child care center be opened. Parents could volunteer a few hours to help run the center and a trained director would be hired to supervise.

Its primary purpose is to provide a facility where parents may leave their children during the day. In a recent survey, parents indicated that they need this service for a total of 20 children of different ages. Some of these students are forced to bring their children to classes occasionally or to take turns babysitting in the den. They may take their children to expensive babysitters.

Actually, the lack of a child care center affects a percentage of the population which cannot be polled. Some prospective students cannot afford to enroll because the family needs one parent to work while the other attends classes. There may also be mothers who

would like to further their education, but they feel obligated to stay at home with their children.

This guilt feeling is unfounded. Miss Peggy Miller, head of the child development program, said, "It is not the quantity but the quality of mothering hours which are important."

Other points Miss Miller emphasized:

A child care center is a supplement to the home where a child gains many creative experiences. The woman who is able to pursue her interests may find she is a more satisfied and devoted mother.

A child care center does not have an academic setting, but a child learns through socialization with other children. He learns to respect his playmates. Qualified workers encourage his curiosity and help him become more self-sufficient. In these ways a child develops a positive self-concept.

At the group day care center in the Margaret Davison Complex children crawl in big boxes, paint pictures, make cookies, and go for walks with the supervisors. Mrs. Dorla Coots, director of the center,

says that its present enrollment of 15 children is an ideal number. Twenty is its maximum.

As well as offering benefits to parents and children, a child care center could be beneficial to students in several fields. Staffs of psychology, English, speech, sociology and other departments have stated that their majors could conduct valuable studies by going to a center as observers.

MSU is a community in itself. As such, it should be sensitive to the needs of its members. Perhaps a child care center does not seem applicable to you now, but it may eventually affect you or a friend's ability to complete his education.

Let your student senator know you agree a child care center is needed.

Northwest Missourian

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Want ads, \$1.00 per column inch.

Readers voice opinions

Why end our rivalry with Mo. Western?

Recently, I learned through some of our coaches that all athletic competition with Missouri Western had been cancelled. On hearing this, I asked two Senators to investigate the matter to find out the reasons why this had been done. They talked with the director of athletics, Mr. Ryland Milner and President Robert Foster about this matter.

The Senators learned first of all that before any athletic competition between two schools takes place, each school must sign a contract which outlines certain rights and responsibilities of each school. MSU offered Missouri Western a two-year contract to have them compete with us in every sport, major and minor. Further, these Senators learned that Missouri Western agreed to sign a four-year contract with William Jewell, also a member of the NAIA. Missouri Western would not agree to sign our two-year all sports contract; however, they did offer to play us in basketball and baseball. We refused their offer. Hence, there is no competition with Missouri Western.

This seems like a ridiculous situation to me. Missouri Western is a natural rival of ours. In fact, it is our best rivalry, even better than Northeast Missouri. I am against the idea of suddenly ending good competition and excellent rivalry.

I am not at all clear why Missouri Western will not play us in all sports. It looks as if they only want to play us in their strong sports, basketball and baseball. I think there is no doubt that they would more than have their hands full against our football, tennis, and wrestling teams. If their reason for not wanting to play us in all their sports is because they are afraid of losing, then that is a chicken attitude—to put it mildly.

But even if this is the case, why won't we play basketball or baseball against them? Ideally, we should play them in all sports. But if they won't play us in all sports, for whatever motive they might have, let's at least play them in two sports. Are we afraid of losing to them?

Sure, basketball and baseball are their strong sports, but I think we can beat them at their own game. Our basketball team has split victories with them in three of the four years since the competition began, and our baseball team split with them last year. Competition like that is what makes rivalry.

Our baseball team is defending conference champion and is probably better this year than last year. Furthermore, there is no reason not to believe our basketball team will not do as well or better next year. I would like to think that there is a strong possibility that we could sweep them in both basketball and baseball next year. But we can't if we don't try. That's what athletics is all about.

Maybe the situation is hopeless. I hope not. If you feel the same way as I do, tell a Senator. If students feel strongly enough about this, the Student Senate will see if it can solve this problem. If our students feel strongly about continuing the competition, I will contact the Missouri Western government and see if they can also work to continue this rivalry.

I like beating Missouri Western as much as anybody, but we can't beat them if we don't play them. Your opinion is needed. Thanks.

Ed Douglas
Student Body President

Majority right voters, speak up!

Dear Sir:

Next week, students at MSU will have an opportunity to voice their opinion about the majority rights for 18-year-olds bills currently before the Missouri General Assembly.

Monday through Friday, March 25-29, the MSU Student Senate, with the assistance of three sorority and fraternity pledge classes, will set up information booths in three areas of campus — the Student Union Den, the new dorms' cafeteria, and the second floor of the Union.

The booths will contain information dealing with the proposed laws. All the student will need to bring is an envelope, a piece of paper, and a pencil. The Senate will provide the postage for each letter. Addresses and districts of representatives will be listed. The individual student need not deal only with the majority rights arguments but is urged to discuss any problem within the jurisdiction of the state legislature.

This will not be for Missouri residents only. We feel anyone who spends three-quarters of a

year here should express his views to such a body.

Modern western democracy is by nature strikingly representative. Surely, democracy fails when representatives do not

recognize the views of their constituents. The Student Senate will provide MSU students with an opportunity to become active in their role as participants in government.

—David L. Wood

Does health center serve student needs?

Dear Editors,

According to written and understood fact, MSU is equipped with a health center. This is where the physically suffering student is to receive medical attention for whatever ails him. This is where he is to be diagnosed and advised as to effective treatment. This is where he should be able to go when he feels the need for any medical advice. This—doesn't sound like the health center I know at MSU:

Our "health center" is lacking in many areas. One of the major problems is that the ill student must walk over to the health center, regardless of the weather or his state of health,

before he may be put on the sick list.

Once there, however, the battle is not won. In fact, it has just begun. After waiting anywhere from 15 minutes to 50 minutes, the student is called back to one of the few examining rooms.

Here, the course may run in one of several directions. The nurse may give the student a breezy "check-up" and then report that the doctor is not in, and he will have to come back later in the afternoon.

Or, the nurse may stare him in the eyes, decide he is a hypochondriac, and thrust four different kinds of hypochondriac pills into his hands.

But maybe the student will be one of the privileged few who happens to see the doctor. In this case, she will probably give him a decent check-up, prescribe medication, but may avoid informing him of the nature of his illness.

Perhaps these examples sound a bit far-fetched or exaggerated. But on several occasions, during sickness, I have experienced incidents such as these at the "health center."

In suggestion as to a solution, I feel that the health staff should operate more efficiently and thoroughly, or we should do away with it and use the services of another Maryville clinic—as many of us end up having to do anyway.

—Elaine Baatz

EDITOR'S NOTE: A student who is ill can report to his hall director who then can call the health center and have the student's name placed on the sick list. In comparison to the long waits experienced in most physicians' offices, "anywhere from 15 minutes to 50 minutes" isn't such a long wait.

Contributing writer policies

Because of the amount of important information that often reaches our office too late to be published in a specific issue, we wish to repeat our letter to the editor policy and the deadlines for submitting material to the Northwest Missourian Office.

Letters to the editor should be limited to no more than 300 words and should be typewritten. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed, but signatures may be withheld on request. The letter should contain the names, address, and phone number of the writer.

Persons submitting articles to our office must meet these deadlines and requirements if the information is to be considered for publication in the Northwest Missourian. The information must be brought or sent via campus mail to the Northwest Missourian Office, 116 Colden Hall, and should be signed by the person sending it. If sent through the mail, time should be allowed for delivery and confirmation of signature.

The editorial staff cannot guarantee publication of any material submitted after the pertinent deadlines:

News—Monday noon.

Letters to the editor—Thursday noon, week before publication.

Classified Ads—Friday—week before publication.

We believe many of our readers are interested in other readers' ideas on current issues. We invite you to help us enliven our readers' opinion section. All letters received become property of the Northwest Missourian.

EVEN MORE
WARPED
OUT
than usual
THIS WEEK:

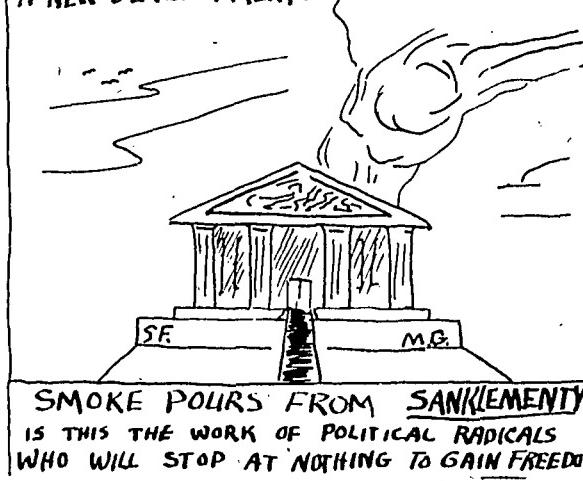


EXCITEMENT UNBOUNDED!
(MORE OR LESS)
→ AS YOU REMEMBER FROM LAST TIME, OUR HEROES WERE BEING TAKEN TO SANKLEMENTY THE STRONG HOLD OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO DISCOVER WHAT HIDEOUS FATE AWAITS THEM?

TENSION'S REALLY BUILDING NOW!

(READ ON TO NEXT FRAME PLEASE)

A NEW DEVELOPMENT!



NO...



Joint graduate recital planned



Ms. Cheryl Kunkel and Ms. Sherry Cook review music to be performed at their joint graduate recital.

Central High wins 'Brain Bowl'

Central High School of St. Joseph recently won MSU's "Brain Bowl" contest, sponsored by KXCV radio. Each winning team member received a \$500 scholarship to attend MSU.

The Central High School team was assisted by Mrs. Anita Frye,

an MSU graduate. The team captain was Ed Wallace, a senior interested in anthropology. Don Beavers and Rita Roberts were also members. Steve Thomas was the alternate team member.

Bishop LeBlond of St. Joseph, earned runner-up honors in the contest. Each of its team members received a \$300 scholarship to MSU. Team members were Martha Burton, captain; Mark Kenib; and Dave Schmitt. Their faculty adviser was Miss Alice Patterson. Jim Kneib was an alternate team member.

This year 15 area high schools competed for the \$2,600 awarded in scholarships. Other teams advancing to the finals were Maryville High School and Clarinda High School. They will receive honorary plaques.

Dr. George Gayler, professor of history, was the author of the approximately 1,200 questions used in the contest. The main topics were history, current events, geography, political science, art, literature, and religion. In all preliminary contests before the finals, Dr. Gayler also asked sports-related questions.

The winning students met daily to quiz themselves on facts. They used atlases, history books, and newspapers. The series of Brain Bowl appearances was a test of endurance to determine who could retain the most knowledge.

The coordinator for the event was Mrs. Sharon Shipley, who was assisted by Mr. Rollie Stadman, moderator, and Mr. Mike Lazar, producer.

Dr. Behnke writes research report

Dr. Ralph R. Behnke, professor of speech and theater, is the author of the article "An Analysis of Psychophysiological Research in Communication," which has been given special recognition by the Educational Resources Information Center Clearinghouse on Reading and Communication Skills (ERIC).

The article was judged by ERIC as one that has made a substantial contribution to the literature of

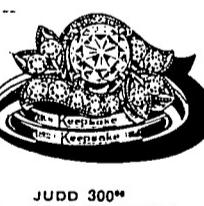
education and will appear in "Research in Education" to be published in April, 1974.

In this research paper, Professor Behnke discusses the rationales, instrumentation, and methodology of psychophysiological research in human communication behavior and reviews some of the experimental literature bearing upon modern communication theories.

LOVE COMES IN TWO'S



FAIRHAVEN 150th
WED. RING 79th



JUDD 300th
WED. RING 124th

Keepsake
matching engagement and wedding rings.
Perfect diamonds,
set in 14 karat gold,
guaranteed and
protected against loss.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Albert
Bell
—your alumni
jeweler



PIZZA? PAGLIAI'S

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

"at its best"

5-9

WED. & SUN.

Delivery

582-5750

Bare facts

Peace Corps to visit MSU

Seniors and graduate students interested in working with Action, the Peace Corps, or Vista may get information about the work today in the Maple Room of the Union. They may also make appointments for interviews in the Placement Office.

Vet payment deadline announced

Dr. Robert Bush, director of veteran affairs at MSU, has announced that March 25 is the last date for advanced payment to veterans who want to attend summer school.

More information about the payment plan may be obtained from the Veterans Affairs Office, second floor of the Administration Building.

Car wash scheduled

The Young Democrats will hold a car wash at Rusty's from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

International dinner planned

Tickets will go on sale this week for an International Dinner, featuring foods from seven different areas of the world.

The international meal will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. April 21, in the new cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-student adults. A 25 cent discount will be given on advance ticket purchases.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the International Organization, the Lutheran, Catholic, and Wesley student groups.

Writing Skills Center open

The directors of the Writing Skills Center, Room 121, Golden Hall, wish to announce that the center is now fully staffed, equipped, and ready to handle the language problems of any student. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

SMSTA to install officers

Student MSTA will have a brief meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Upper Lakeview Room.

Business will include installation of new officers, completion of plans to attend the State SMSTA Convention, and planning for an officers' workshop in April.

Mr. Gerald Wright and several student teachers who have taught at Indian reservations will present the program.

Student wage deductions dropped

Effective after March 31, Old Age Survivors Disability Health Insurance (OASDHI) coverage and payroll check deductions will be discontinued to students employed by MSU while regularly attending classes here.

Elimination of the program to fully-enrolled student employees of Missouri schools, colleges, or universities was announced in a report from the state Social Security Administration.

Tickets for Playboy night

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Playboy night for Phillips Hall residents. For further information on the April 28 event, the hall residents should contact their floor representatives.

Maharishi to lecture here

Transcendental Meditation will be introduced on campus Tuesday and Wednesday by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

The free introductory lectures will be presented in the Lower Lakeview Room at 12 noon and 8 p.m. on Tuesday and 12 noon on Wednesday. These lectures are open to the public.

An advanced lecture with tapes of the Maharishi will be presented for meditators only at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Psychology Club meeting

The MSU Psychology Club will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. Monday night in Room 104, Golden Hall.

All members interested in planning Psychology Club activities for the remainder of the semester are encouraged to attend.

Sunday coffeehouse

Sunday night at 7:30 in the Den, Union Board will sponsor music by junior Mike Conry. Conry, a journalism-broadcasting major, will perform popular songs by other artists, as well as some of his own compositions.

There will be no admission charge.

AGRICULTURAL HELP NEEDED

Work caring for calving cows . . . Worker may live in apartment and also get pay . . . At edge of Maryville . . . Write Maryville Post Office Box 214.

Dance to "Angel" of St. Joseph Mar. 22, 9-12
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Brewer and Shipley:

'Deep thoughts, heavy music'

By Sharon Williams

"You have your loneliness, and yet you need your privacy — talk to me. Tell me what is important and what can be set aside."

If there are any performers who can still be trusted to express feelings as well as music, they are singer Chet Nichols and Kansas City's favorite sons, Mike Brewer and Tom Shipley. Last Friday night in St. Joseph, these three musicians produced characteristic deep thoughts and heavy music, and the crowd in the Missouri Theater experienced the magic that they had come to believe in.

Chicago's Chet Nichols caught the mood early in the concert, and alternately wrestled, soothed, and banged it to his will. The fortunate ones who saw Nichols in the Union Ballroom last September would have been satisfied Friday night.

Tall, rangy, in old jeans faded by years and music, Nichols used his guitar, piano, dulcimer, haromimica, and direct lyrics to have his say. And he had his say, from a rocking, irreverent, "Food, food, oh, it's so good when you're in the mood," to a sad and reflective, "Lovers and friends . . . a vintage love is tasted and swallowed. Brings a smile, . . . and gone in a while."

Fleeting or not, the feeling was there, and Nichols emotionally and musically kicked open the door for his two friends and fellow philosophers, Tom Brewer and Mike Shipley.

Brewer and Shipley were spare and moody four years ago, and they were equally spare and moody last weekend, as well as a little inebriated. Unlike the intense Nichols, it took them some time to lazily tune up and order road managers around before they got down to serious business. But when they rumbled into "Black Sky," that song peculiar to toker days and underground

stations, the audience knew that this was what they had come for. The spell was cast for the night.

The two guys resisted temptation for a while, and then, after the typical cow-town cracks, they did their countryfied protest song, "Oh, Mommy," to the unembarrassed roar of an audience with a good memory. "Oh, Mommy," will probably bring a grin to an audience 10 years from now — a wry grin, perhaps, but a grin just the same.

Lyrics with thrust

Then they moved along quietly, steadily, and then, with an unerring sense of timing, they brought the crowd to its knees with "Yankee Lady," written by Jesse Winchester. When they moved into Dylan's, "All Along the Watchtower," the noise was so frenzied that the first few lines of the song couldn't be heard, but, no matter, everyone knew what was being said.

"How Are You?" a new song from their newest album, was thrown in for good measure, and the lyrics were representative of a few of life's most baffling questions:

"Are you getting by?
Are you staying high?
Would you like to know,
How good it feels?

"Are you getting paid . . . ?"
Once again, the thrust was in the lyrics; prophecy with a rhythmic beat.

Before anyone knew it or wanted it, the concert was over. Chet Nichols was suddenly back on stage, and augmented by his wailing harmonica, Brewer and Shipley sang goodnight to one more crowd of midwestern faithfules and concluded another concert of deep words and heavy music:

" . . . Lonely people, and Holiday Inns.
I've been looking over 50 states of my freedom,
and I'm dying to make it home again —
Fifty states of freedom."

Children's production is termed 'unique'

The Good Time Players are busy working on a unique production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which will be presented May 1-4 in the children's theater.

Students who have been cast as dwarfs by Mr. David Shestak, will play a unique role in the production, as they will never be seen on stage. They will operate dwarf puppets while reciting their lines.

The costuming will be done in romantic style.

The script holds a 1925 copyright. It is based on the fairytale by the Brothers Grimm.

Characters are—Snow White, Sue Berry; Queen Brangomer, Ellen McCormick; Dadiprat Bombas, Marty Mullin; Witch Hex, Joyce Smith; Prince Florimond, Steve Cox, Don Jackson; Beggar Woman, Beth Otto, and Voice of Mirror, Fred Honeyman.

Playing roles of dwarfs are: Doc, Richard Keeney; Happy, Jane Lowrey; Sleepy, Debbie Ambrose; Bashful, Paula Dennis; Sneezy, Marty Carey; Dopey, Reggie Vance; and Grumpy, Ernie Clutter.

Other characters are: Rosalys, Pat Day; Astolaine, Pam Storey; Christabel, Miyori Dunagin; Ermengrade, Karen Johnson; Amelotte, Julie Macrander; Guinivere, Renee Runde; Ursula, Diane Lynette, Jan Snyder.

Duke, George Whitaker; Duchess 1, Mary Hutchens; Duchess 2, Char Busse; Flunkie 1, Bob Bailey; and Flunkie 2, Brian Wunder.

According to Mr. Shestak, the idea of the production is "to show the young children and the college students what a classical fairytale is."

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented in both matinee and evening performances.

MSU honors retiring staff members



Retiring staff members honored Wednesday night are: Mr. Vance Geiger, Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Mr. John Ed Fuhrman, Mrs. Raymond Arthur,

Mr. Robert Seipel, and Mr. Floyd B. Houghton Sr. Together they have served approximately 100 years at MSU.

Photo by Heywood

Six staff and faculty members at Northwest Missouri State University were honored at a retirement dinner Wednesday evening in the Ballroom.

Those honored, whose combined service to the University totals 97 years, are Mr. Floyd B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture; Mrs. Raymond Arthur, assistant professor of education; Mr. Ed Fuhrman, director of field services and continuing education; Mrs. T. H. Eckert, instructor of English and adviser to the University newspaper, The Northwest Missourian; Mr. Robert Seipel, former director of physical plant; and Mr. Vance Geiger, instructor of secondary education.

Mr. Houghton, who will be completing 45 years of educational service—17 years in schools of Northwest Missouri and 28 years at MSU—joined the University staff in 1946. Previously he had taught in a rural school in Davies County and

had taught in the schools at DeKalb, Rosendale, Marceline, and Maryville R-II High.

Mrs. Arthur came to MSU in 1947. She had previously taught for a number of years at area rural schools and in junior and senior high schools. She received her bachelor of science degree in education in 1928 from MSU and the master's degree in 1930 from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Mrs. Eckert, an instructor of English and journalism, is probably best known to the public for her work as adviser to the staff of the The Northwest Missourian. She came to the University in 1965 after serving as Pickering High School principal for 15 years and journalism adviser and instructor of English for 21 years at Maryville R-II.

Mr. Fuhrman started his work at MSU 10 years ago, after serving as principal at Marceline High School for four years; county superintendent of Linn County for

10 years; superintendent of schools at Hamburg, Iowa, five years; an instructor of exceptional students in Kansas City; and an official with a textbook company. For two years he was MSU director of alumni affairs prior to taking his present position.

Mr. Seipel announced his retirement as director of the physical plant, effective Feb. 28. He joined the staff as a carpenter in 1956 and was promoted to superintendent of buildings and grounds in 1960.

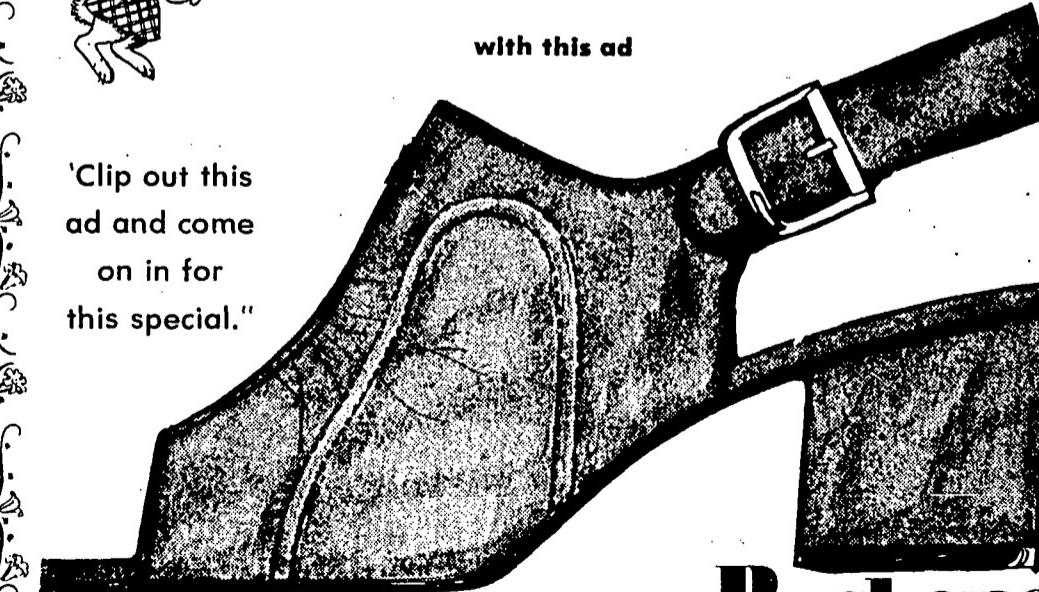
Mr. Geiger, instructor of secondary education, came to the MSU staff in 1969 from Mt. Ayr, Iowa, where he had served as high school principal. He had previously been superintendent of schools at Hopkins for 12 years and served with the Air Force for three years. He taught one year at Delphos, Iowa, worked three years in Blockton, Iowa Schools, and served the Mt. Ayr school system for 19 years.

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Gloria Gilham honored as 'Coed of the Month'

Miss Gloria Gilham, MSU senior, has been selected as the Embers Coed of the Month for March.

A native of Des Moines, Gloria is active in many campus organizations. Among her accomplishments are serving as senior class officer, president and treasurer of ACE, president of Panhellenic Council, and Court Lassie Coordinator.

The coed has also been a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for three years.

Currently Gloria is student teaching at Van Meter School, Des Moines, and will graduate with a B.S. in Elementary and Special Education in May.



Gloria Gilham

Union Board Datelines

There will be no programming March 22 and 23 because of Ugly Man activities.

Mar. 24 . . . Mike Conry, better known as Slob, will play in a coffeehouse in the Den from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. This free entertainment is sponsored by Committee No. 4.

Mar. 27 . . . Frederic Storaska will present his highly recommended lecture series on rape, child abuse, sexual assaults and other related topics. He will speak to several psychology classes and will present a main lecture in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

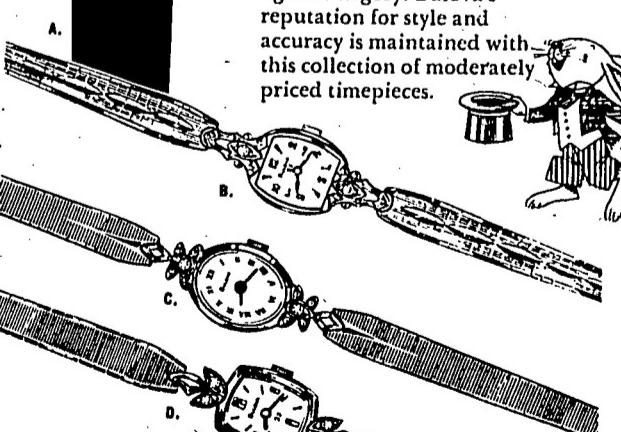
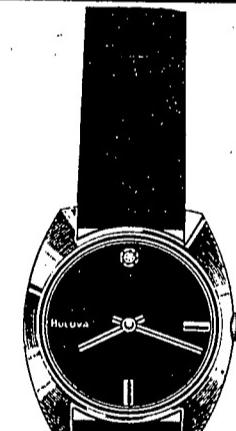
Future dates:

Apr. 17 . . . Tickets for the Lobo and Dr. Hook concerts will go on sale. One ticket will get the purchaser into both concerts for only \$2.

Committee members interested in applying for a co-chairmanship should let their co-chairmen know as soon as possible. Interviews will be held the week of April 22.

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Time & Gift Shop

The Forgotten Veteran

In 1941, induction centers throughout the nation were barely able to accommodate the throngs of men and women enlisting in the service of their country to save "Mom, apple pie, and Old Glory." The same throngs returned victoriously in 1946 to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and their country showed its gratitude by enacting the greatest veteran's benefits program in history, the 1946 G.I. Bill.

In 1954, shortly after the fall of Dienbienphu, American involvement in Indochina began. By 1960, American troops began trickling into Laos and South Vietnam, ostensibly as advisers, but after the Maddox and Turner Joy incident in 1964 and the subsequent Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Vietnam mushroomed into a full scale combat war. Boys were taken from neighborhoods and small towns throughout the nation in almost unnoticeable handfuls and returned in smaller handfuls even more inconspicuously.

For over a decade, this cycle occurred and reoccurred over and over again. The war seemed to accomplish nothing. The economy frayed with strain. The military was rife with scandal. The casualty lists continued to climb. Finally the country sickened of the whole suffocating quagmire of Southeast Asia and just quit! What troops were left in Vietnam, in January 1973, were brought home.

However, what did Johnny come marching home to, and what had he been coming home to, for the preceding 10 years?

Military's image tarnished

The war in Vietnam was unpopular at the onset and its opponents used every means at their disposal to have their way, including undermining the morale and discipline of the military. During the war, the public, as well as servicemen were continually bombarded by the media with news of chronic drug abuse. People were shocked with continual insubordination, organized desertion, and unsolved fraggings at a frightening frequency. Americans were told of unpunished racial violence and mutinies.

These and other events, combined with a prevailing air of permissiveness in the military, was a shock and a disillusionment to middle age, middle class America. People began to have a dark and repugnant impression of their men in uniform, but as if this were not enough, the public was shocked with the so called Mei Lai massacre and the shock was reinforced by the ensuing trials. Moreover, a public scandal developed involving some of the senior most enlisted and commissioned personnel in the Army. It included extortion, fraud, and kickbacks in government exchange, and special services funds. Consequently, the public was not only agonized with a way that achieved nothing except empty pocketbooks and full cemeteries, but it was repelled by the corrupt, treasonous, murderous, and maladjusted deeds of servicemen. Johnny, therefore, came marching home to a nation unresponsive to his needs and ambitions.

As previously indicated veterans, after World War II, received generous benefits which included the payment of all tuition, books, and any

miscellaneous fees incurred while attending college. In addition to this, a monthly stipend of ninety dollars was provided for the unmarried student with additional dependents allowances for the married student. More significant though, is the fact that the public was not just acquiescent to such a bill, it actively demanded it. Moreover, World War II veterans were well organized and constituted a powerful political force. By 1948, Congress was full of home town war heroes, and the American Legion had the largest membership in its history.

War heroes unpopular

On the other hand, there are few, if any, Vietnam home town heroes in Congress today. Not that military heroics is a valid criterion for electing legislators, it is indicative of the reversal in attitudes with which today's veteran must contend. In addition, the Vietnam era veterans are probably the most disorganized war veterans since the American Civil War.

Young men of today grew up in an era of liberal reaction to the ultra-conservative McCarthy era. They believed the Kennedy myth and were impressed with the rhetoric of civil liberties and individuality. They resented the military demand for obedience and uniformity and are paranoid about it today. Consequently, they feel no fraternity exists between themselves and veterans organizations to which their fathers belonged. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are conservative almost by definition, and their complicity in the purges and witch hunts conducted on college campuses and in government during the 1950's reinforces this impression.

As a result, today's veteran is living on a G.I. Bill that falls far short of his father's benefits. Because of abuses by state colleges the Veteran's Administration no longer pays for books and tuition.

That is, some state institutions were guilty of charging non-resident tuition to G.I.'s returning from three or four years service in the Pacific or Europe. The veteran never saw the tuition money, but colleges submitted their names as non-resident students, and the V.A. picked up the tab.

Today inflation has rendered \$220 a month inferior to \$90 in the first bill. This is below the \$4,200 annual income which the government has established as the minimum poverty level. Consequently, what veterans are in college today are those, who are fortunate enough to have summer or part time jobs that yield enough surplus income to pay for tuition and books. This in itself is discriminatory and unfair, not to mention inconsistent with previous precedents.

Again in this election year of 1974, there are two proposed increases in educational benefits, one for 13 per cent, the other for 23 per cent. The logical compromise is 18 per cent, but the Nixon Administration supports only an eight per cent increase. Who will win, and who cares?

—Mike Steele
Vice-Commander,
American Legion Post 100

Missouri

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7:30

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Jonathan Livingston Seagull

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Burt Reynolds

Sarah Miles

"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"

Summer Fees Announced

Information concerning tuition for the summer session has been released by Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and student records, and Mr. James Blackford, director of cashiering.

Missouri residents doing undergraduate work will pay \$100 as full time students taking six credit hours or more. Full time non-resident's fees will be \$200. Graduate students attending full time will pay \$100.

Part time students who are residents of Missouri will be assessed fees of \$18 per credit hour for five hours or less. Graduate students attending on a part time basis will also be charged \$18 per credit hour. Non-residents will pay \$34 per credit hour for five hours or less. These are the basic incidental fees.

For veterans to be certified as full time students and receive full monthly allowances they must be enrolled for six credit hours. If a vet is taking six hours for the first five week session only, he will receive full benefits only for the five week period.

Veterans must be enrolled for the entire ten week session and must accumulate a total of six hours to be entitled to full benefits for the 10 week period. Veteran's benefits will be paid based on the total number of hours the vet is enrolled for as well as the total period of his enrollment.

People speak out about P.E. requirements

Pros and cons of required physical education courses are revealed in a recent inquiring reporter poll.

"Dissatisfaction" is one word a number of students' use in describing student attitudes toward physical education requirements for everyone and the problems they face with the courses.

"I like the P.E. department, but I can see changes that need to be made," said freshman Betty Burks, a P.E. major. Her comment echoes the opinion of a number of MSU students. Betty went on to say that her chief complaint is the activity hours.

"The way it stands now," she explained, "P.E. students meet twice a week and get only one hour of credit for it."

Another student, Becky Owens, also a P.E. major, agreed, adding that there is the uncertainty of class schedules to contend with. "I had to come an extra semester to get one class that was only offered in the summer."

One student commented, "The three cuts-automatic 'F' rule in some classes should go. It is silly to threaten a student this way just to get him in class."

Elaine Baatz believes that four hours of P.E. plus a hygiene class are too much for non-majors. She also objects to the high cost of some courses, such as \$12 to take the bowling class.

Voicing a different opinion, Owen Long said, "I enjoy P.E. classes and think that non-

majors should be required to take them to learn coordination and to overcome awkwardness. They should be fun for everybody."

Coach Paul Patterson, agreed with Long, saying, "P.E. should be required of all students, with emphasis on carry-over activities, because the value of fitness is unquestioned, and it is important to maintain it."

Dr. Patt VanDyke, a former physical education instructor, stated, "P.E. is a valuable part of education. With leisure time increasing as it is, everyone needs skill in P.E. activities."

"I do believe there should be more credit for the hours the P.E. students put in. Also, I think we need to find a solution to the problem the Associate of Arts degree brings into existence. For example, students come here from junior colleges with less than the required units of P.E. and because they have an A.A. degree, they are exempt from taking P.E. classes here. This is one of the ways in which we penalize our other students."

Miss Jean Ford, P.E. instructor, thinks man is not adequately educated if he improves only his intellectual capacities and ignores his body's needs for physical activity. She said P.E. is a desirable adjunct to a college curriculum and to the general education requirements.

But what about the student who is academically inclined? Should he be forced to enroll in these classes when he will undoubtedly skip each class

several times, since he has no interest in it?

"Assuming that our students have been required to participate in (or endure) twelve years of P.E. in public schools, isn't it reasonable to believe that during this time they have learned the 'advantages of life long physical activity' and the varieties of activity open to them? If this is not done in the

public schools, it is not our place to prepare the students. We cannot become an institution of remedial training.

"Should we require students to participate in recreation and have fun if they do not choose to do so? I should think not," Mr. Sunkel said.

To this question, Mr. Robert Sunkel, assistant professor of art, answered, "No. I do not feel

that P.E. should be required of everyone. I can see some value, but under the present circumstances, it doesn't offer any. For many of our students, walking between buildings and up and down stairs, not to mention the increasing number who ride bicycles, may constitute more regular physical activity than they get in satisfying the P.E. activity requirements.

Dr. Treese to serve in India

During spring break, Dr. William Treese, associate professor of agriculture, will serve as an adviser for the Peace Corps in India's states of Punjab and Rajasthan.

Dr. Treese said that he will be working primarily in the areas of crop production and dairy cattle from March 27 to April 17.

"I look forward to this personally as one of the most exciting experiences of my life. I don't know that my being selected means that they regard me as an expert, but I do look at the opportunity as recognition that the University and the department of agriculture here are highly regarded," he said.

"The trip should give me a better insight into some of the problems faced in India and other developing countries in regard to crops and dairy herds," Dr. Treese said.

He believes the Peace Corps wanted an outsider to come into their program who perhaps could pinpoint problem areas better than those who are closely associated with the programs on a day-to-day basis.

In Punjab, Dr. Treese will devote his week's stay to working with Peace Corps personnel and U.S. Government attaches and counsels. He said he will be studying and advising these people on the uses of artificial insemination to increase milk yields and on dairy calf management to increase production of beef from dairy cattle.

Later in Rajasthan, Dr. Treese will switch his attention to crop

production; the use of newly developed varieties, and the increased use of fertilizer. One of the areas on which he will focus will be to encourage the greater use of beans. "As yet India hasn't emphasized the use of beans as a good high quality protein food," he explained.



Dr. William Treese, associate professor of agriculture, points out the route of his future India trip to Jim Collins, agriculture journalism major, and Dennis Hoffman, graduate student in agriculture, (on left).

History students research Nodaway County in 1850

Recently, urban history students strained their eyes investigating the population reports of Nodaway County in 1850.

The project is a special learning experience devised by Mr. Thomas Carneal, associate professor of history, to enable students to work with primary research materials, as professional historians do.

The census manuscript, on microfilm from the State Historical Society, contains the official census of Nodaway County in 1850. This was the first official census of the area. Northwest Missouri was Indian territory until 1837 and became an official county in 1845.

The census showed that most early residents of Nodaway County were born in either Missouri, Kentucky, or Tennessee. Most people born in Missouri and residents of present-day Nodaway County were emigrants from other parts of the state.

This is a typical migration pattern for westward movement. Many of the ancestors of families born in Kentucky or Tennessee were from Virginia or the Carolinas. The report showed a lack of heavy migration from the New England states, with only two people of the area coming from Massachusetts.

Few residents of Nodaway County were first generation immigrants. Most of the foreign-born residents were born in England, Germany, or Ireland.

The census showed that half of the total population of 2,118 persons were 15 years of age or

younger. One man was recorded as being 110 years old.

A majority of the families had a household valued less than the county average. Of the 248 households recorded by the census, \$1,170 was the average value. The census showed that 215 households were valued at \$1,100 and under and 33 households were evaluated at \$1,100 and above. Therefore, a bulk of the wealth was held by a minority of the families.

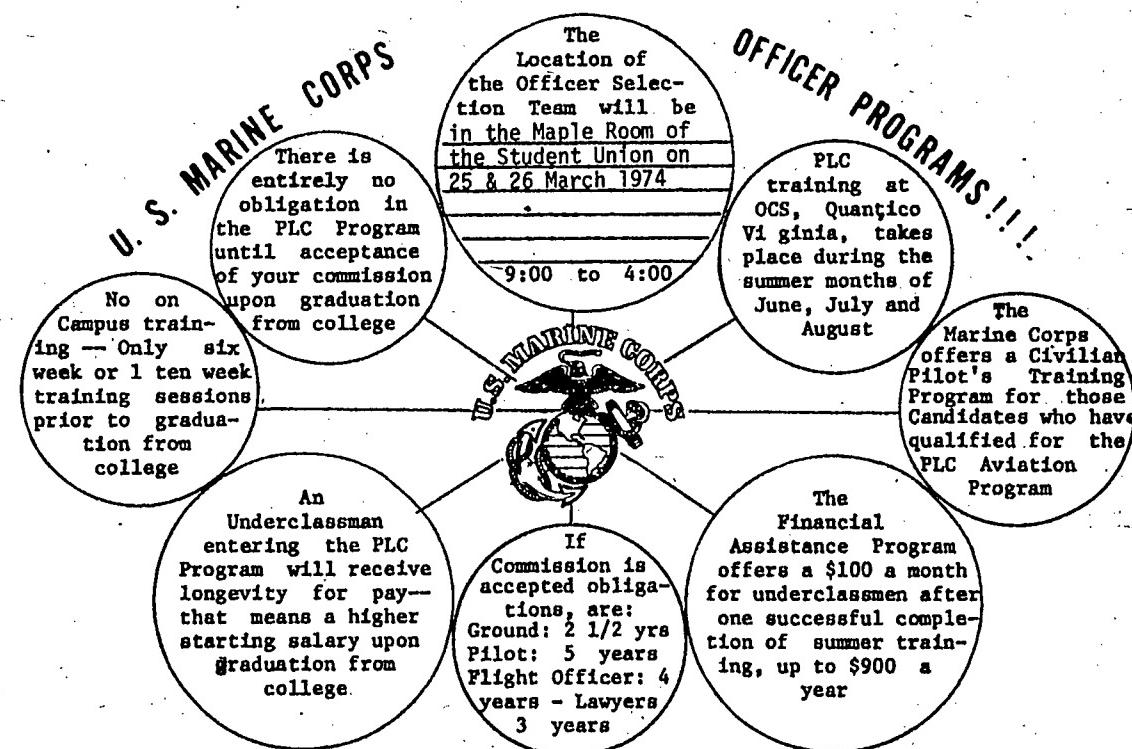
The recorded value of households ranged from \$50 for the tenant farmer to \$17,440 for the Prather family. As with any estimated value of property, the census is inaccurate to a degree Mr. Carneal said. Yet the federal census appears to be more correct than the county tax roles. It seems the people had a tendency to be more honest with federal census officials than they were with county tax assessors.

The census recorded 70 slaves in Nodaway County. These slaves were owned primarily by the wealthier families. Slaves in this area probably worked on hemp farms.

Settlers in Nodaway County during this time period were attracted to the area because of its virgin land and relatively accessible transportation system.

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Jazz group thrills audience

Last Wednesday the MSU Progressive Jazz Group presented a rousing concert to an auditorium packed with appreciative listeners.

Director Earle Moss explained at the beginning that the crowd should not expect a "Bach cantata," but judging from the reaction in Charles

Johnson Theater, I believe the jazz group's progressive style was a better crowd pleaser than Bach himself would have been.

"The whole message is what the beat says to you," stressed Mr. Moss, and the group went on to prove this with their driving, up-tempo songs. Frequently featured were new

tunes by Sammy Nestico, an arranger for Count Basie. The impressive solos presented by vocalist Randy Mann featured the old Billie Holiday song, "God Bless the Child," as well as his rendition of "Stormy Monday."

The jazz group should be commended not only for its talent, but also for its versatility of style. The selections were as varied as the light rock piece called, "B.J.'s Piece," the old Beatle hit, "Ticket to Ride," by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, and a beautiful, flowing English gospel song by composer Ray Davis, entitled "Now I Hear You."

Unusually exciting was the standing ovation given the band for their encore number, "C Jam Blues" an old musicians' riff, climaxed by a powerful drum solo by Tom Allen, who, as Mr. Moss jokingly explained, "plays music on the drums, instead of just banging on them."

Regent Grants available to MSU graduate enrollees

A Board of Regent's Graduate Grant Award is available to qualified, officially admitted graduate students who enroll for the first time in the 1974 Summer Session to work on a master's degree at Northwest Missouri State University.

The fees for the 1974 Summer Session are \$100 for six or more semester hours with twelve as the maximum for the two five-week sessions. One certificate award is available for \$50 waiver toward fees for the Summer Session in which the student takes six or more semester hours of regularly scheduled graduate classes. Partial awards are not available.

The deadline is May 1, 1974, for application and completion of graduate admission forms. A limited number of awards are available.

An application request and other details may be obtained by writing to Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, MSU, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

President explains goals



President Robert P. Foster emphasizes his views on a possible innovation on recruiting students to MSU.

President Foster was a special guest March 12 at the second annual presidents' conference.

Missouriana includes First Lady's trousseau

Garments from the trousseau of a former First Lady of Missouri, Mrs. Albert Morehouse of Maryville, have been recovered and are now on display in front of the reference desk at the Library.

Mr. Thomas Carneal, associate professor of history and director of the Missouriana Room, is responsible for the restoration of the garments.

Included in the collection is a floor length quilted coat worn by Mrs. Morehouse at the inauguration of her husband and the reception for President Grover Cleveland in St. Louis. Also displayed are a silk cape embroidered by Mrs. Morehouse, collars, slippers, fans, and hose. The garment display also in-

cluded trousseau selections of Mrs. Laura Beal, daughter of a Maryville merchant. The buttons on one of the dresses are made of crystal. They sold for \$6 a dozen.

From the Civil War era a night dress, morning wrapper, and children's night gowns are also on display.

Madraliers to present program



Whatever type of music you claim as your own, whether it be rock, folk, or something in between the two, the Madraliers will try to provide it.

The Madraliers began as a small vocal group that studied madrigals (a poetic form of the 15th Century Italy). At that time

they were known as "The Madrigal Singers."

Today, the MSU musical group has broadened and expanded their performance to include dance music of rock and folk style, popular tunes of today, and more.

The Madraliers, as they are now known at MSU, will present a

program of sacred music, madrigals, duets, solos, reading and music of today at 8 p.m., March 25, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The group toured Nebraska schools and Missouri schools in the Kansas City area March 20-22.

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MARCH 22 9-12 p.m.
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Placement assists job seekers

By David Counsell

Since graduation time is drawing near, a Missourian reporter conferred with Donald K. Carlile, MSU director of placement, concerning the job outlook and the function of the MSU Placement Service.

"There is a continued demand for people in accounting, and recently several businesses, industries, school districts, and agencies have been on campus to interview employment candidates," said Mr. Carlile.

Students graduating in May and August should check bulletin boards regularly in various buildings on campus for further dates when employment representatives will be at MSU, Mr. Carlile said.

A representative of the Missouri Division of the Employment Security will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to help graduating students in their search for jobs. A student will be able to review employer's job openings in the state and in areas outside Missouri.

Many of these job openings are in state government and industry. Students interested in contacting any employment representative on campus should make an appointment through the Placement Office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

In regard to teaching vacancies, Mr. Carlile noted, "In the area of teaching, the schools are calling for graduates qualified to teach a combination of fields. From early information there also continues to be a great demand for teachers in science areas, mathematics, industrial arts, music, special education, learning disabilities, EMR (educable mentally retarded), and speech correction."

"With special education now required in all Missouri schools, we encourage students in elementary education to take courses in the special education area, so that their training might be more marketable," said Mr. Carlile.

Some teaching vacancies will not be known before next month, according to the MSU placement director. "It is still a little early for many school districts to know what many of their vacancies will be

because teacher renewal contracts are usually signed in April.

"Many graduates wish to teach in a certain geographical area or location. This reduces the number of job openings and possibilities for employment. There always will be a need for good teachers. If the graduate doesn't place limitations on the job he wants, he has a chance to teach," explained the placement director.

Mr. Carlile believes the teacher surplus of the last five years may be disappearing and a possible teacher shortage could occur if the present trend continues. He indicated that many people desiring to enter the education field have found other work and now will not enter the profession.

Whether a student wishes to enter government, business, education, or other fields, there are many things he can do to prepare "to sell himself to the perfect employer," Mr. Carlile explained. The student should register with the Placement Office early during his senior year. The student is responsible for keeping the Placement Service up-to-date on his credentials, references, and college career.

Also, students should keep credential papers in order in a confidential file kept by the Placement Service; make a personal resume for the file consisting of personal data, education, work experience, background, interests, and other past experiences which serve to make the prospective employer interested in him; build a sense of self esteem; and write letters of inquiry and application to prospective employers. These events should be begun early in the senior year.

A misconception many students have about the MSU Placement Service, in operation since 1917, is its function.

"We only supply job information to the graduates and seniors, and information on the candidates to the employers. I believe the thing a student has to realize is that he must "sell himself" for the job. We only supply the information of where the jobs are," said Mr. Carlile.

Registered graduating seniors, full-time graduate students, and returning ser-

vicemen receive placement service at no charge. Alumni candidates, part-time graduate students, and qualifying reciprocity candidates (graduates of ASCUS-member institutions) are charged \$5 for the Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 placement season.

Job openings are sent to the Placement Office by various employers and are printed in vacancy bulletins available in the Placement Office. These bulletins are also mailed weekly to graduates, alumni, and reciprocity candidates who have activated files, and to third block student teachers.

When the students or graduates send letters of inquiry, letters of application, and resumes to possible employers, the Placement Service will send student credentials to the employers if they are requested by the employer. For this service, there is no charge to the student.

At times, employers will notify the Placement Service for names and recommendations of a few students qualifying for a certain position. Regarding this, Mr. Carlile said, "We would rather send the names of all candidates qualifying based on their credentials and notify these students so that they may inquire about the opening."

Students accepting employment are asked to notify the Placement Service so that the placement staff can concentrate their efforts in serving those still needing assistance and in aiding employers in filling their openings with available candidates.

While MSU's placement service is free and covers a wide range of job openings, Mr. Carlile also sees an advantage of commercial employment agencies.

"Commercial agencies can serve a real need if an employer is looking for a definite kind of individual and wants the vacancy listing a secret," he explained.

The Placement Service also advises students to check newspaper want ads and make personal contacts with employers, in addition to checking the vacancies listed with the Placement Service.

Central High wins math competition at campus event

Approximately 400 mathematics scholars from 36 area high schools participated Tuesday in the "Mathematics Olympiad" at Northwest Missouri State University.

St. Joseph Central High School Tuesday continued to show its excellence in the discipline of mathematics by winning two of three class championships in the third annual Northwest Missouri State University Mathematics Olympiad. More than 460 students from 41 Missouri and Iowa high schools competed in the examinations.

Featured at the third annual event was academic competition at three levels—sophomore, junior, and senior. Each competing school was allowed to enter five persons at each of the three grade levels. Dr. Jerome Solheim, assistant professor of mathematical sciences at MSU, coordinated plans for the day-long event.

Central students topped titles in the junior and senior class divisions and placed second in the sophomore class competition.

Maryville R-II High School was the sophomore division winner.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to the top 10 contestants at each grade level as well as to members of the top three teams at each level of competition.

While the students are taking the competitive examinations, Dr. Grouws addressed visiting faculty and other mathematics student guests on the topic, "Algebra: Can We Teach Concretely?" In the afternoon he talked to all guests on "A Visit With the Closest Relatives of the Circle."

Counseling offered for decision making

The Counseling Center has developed a program designed to help a student learn effective decision making, particularly as it applies to his educational and vocational concerns.

The vocational decision making process occurs in small group interaction intended to help students learn the steps to be taken in effective decision making. As the steps are learned, they can be applied to the student's own educational and vocational concerns. Process requirements include four weekly sessions of two hours each.

Chemistry chapter tours city plants

MSU student affiliates of the American Chemical Society toured two Kansas City area chemical research companies, Gulf Oil and Midwest Research Friday.

Gulf Oil Co. develops agricultural chemicals. Midwest Research does research on such problems as cancer and pollution for various companies, agencies, and other groups.

The MSU chapter of ACS will have its spring banquet on April 26 at the Cardinal Inn. Guest speaker Professor Hugh Malone of K-State will speak on "Flies, Cow Manure, and Chemistry is Fun."

The three high school students who won the ACS essay contest will also be guests at the banquet.

Missouri Grant checks here

Second-semester Missouri Grant checks may be picked up now at the cashier's window of the Business Office.

"Application forms for the Missouri Grant for 1974-75 are now available at the Office of Student Financial Aid and should be submitted immediately," said Mr. Mark M. Maddox, director of student financial aid.

Completed applications must be received in the Missouri Grant office in Jefferson City by May 31, 1974.

"A student does not have to be eligible for federal financial aid in order to receive a Missouri Grant. All MSU students who are Missouri residents should apply for a Missouri Grant since eligibility requirements for this grant are more liberal than the federal financial aid requirements for university students," said Mr. Maddox.

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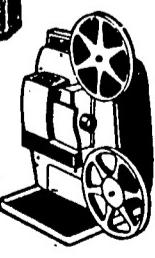
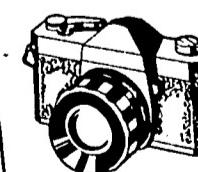
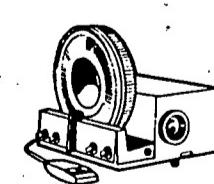
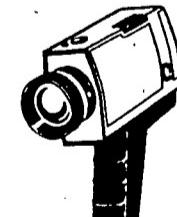
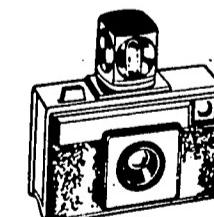
Jeri Seals, Nebraska City, Neb., to Gregg Weigand, Iowa City, Iowa.

Karen Brue, Irwin, Iowa, to Dale Wood, Greenfield, Iowa.

Jackie Crouch, Kansas City, Mo., to Rodney Hansen, Audubon, Iowa.

Joyce Elaine Redman, St. Joseph, to Norman Paul Hinrichs, Maryville.

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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Trust and practice—

Gymnastics, the individual team sport

By Donna Pinnick

"Trust is 90 per cent of being able to do stunts in gymnastics," emphasizes Miss Sandy Mull, MSU gymnastics coach.

Miss Sue Brown, assistant coach, agrees, "You have to talk to the girls, ease their minds, and assure them that you will be there if and when they fall."

When a girl falls while doing a stunt, there is sure to be some psychological impact on her. Sometimes it is serious, and she doesn't want to get back on the apparatus again; other times it is not as serious, and she just doesn't want to do the stunt again.

When either of these problems occur, the coaches take the woman back through the basics of the particular area and spot them very carefully in order to reassure them and rebuild their confidence.

A woman on the gymnastic team has a certain advantage over anyone else because she has another educational opportunity.

"When a girl is in gymnastics, she is in a sense, on her own, this may help her in later years while on her own. An example of this is, if a girl falls off the balance beam or bars, she can't blame anyone but herself—she is on her own, and everyone hears her clunk on the floor. She has to stand up, take the embarrassment, and finish the routine on her own," pointed out Coach Mull.

Miss Brown agreed but adds another aspect of gymnastics:

"The girls all work together. It is a team effort to get a particular individual out there competing," Miss Brown added.

Gymnastics is classified as an

All-conference honors for three senior 'Cats

A trio of MSU seniors earned spots on the 1974 all-MIAA basketball team selected by the conference coaches last week.

Melvin Harvey, 6-1 guard from Kansas City, earned second team selection. A transfer from Penn Valley Community College, he averaged 16 points this year and wound up his two-season career with 833 points and a 16.6 average. Harvey was an honorable mention MIAA choice as a junior and twice made the MIAA all-tournament team.

Gordon Berry, 6-7 center from Scandia, Kan., and Larry Villa, 6-1 guard from Sterling, Ill., made the honorable mention list. Berry was the team's second best scorer with a 10.2 average this season and topped the team in field goal accuracy with a 50.9 figure. He played his first two years at

individual sport but the individual makes points for the team as well as for herself.

"During practices there is a lot of team work because we (the coaches) can't be at the four different areas at once, so a girl who excels in an area will help another who isn't as good."

Miss Brown adds, "During a meet, although the girl is competing by herself the whole team's hearts are with that girl hoping she will do as well out there as she did in practice or better."

While observing MSU's gymnastic team practice, one wonders why they keep coming back night after night for more punishment to their bodies. The bruises, pulled muscles, sprained ankles, and weary bodies—why do they do it when they know they can get hurt badly?

The coaches enlightened me: "The girls can tell you more, but I think it is a desire to learn, to better themselves. What you can do with your body that you really didn't know you could do, even if the stunt is simple or basic."

Miss Brown interrupted, "This is where the trust really fits in." Miss Mull nodded in agreement.

Janice Stevenson, a two-year veteran, has always wanted to be in gymnastics but had never been involved in the activity before last year.

After being in gymnastics two years, she said excitedly, "I just love it, I don't care about getting hurt. It has always fascinated me. I wanted to come to school here because they had a team. Fantastic describes it all. If you do it



Sally Wise tries an eagle from a cast wrap position. Liz Hinkle and Coach Mull spot the stunt.

and do it well, you really get a lot of satisfaction."

"I hate practice, but if I want to be good, I have to practice," expressed Liz Hinkle, a beginner in gymnastics. "It's fun to do the stunts, but more fun if you do them well. If you're just going to be mediocre, why should you even do it?"

Betty Acosta, Becky Owens, Sally Wise, Cathy Portwood, Janie Runnels, Miss Hinkle, and Miss Stevenson have competed for the MSU team and finished a successful year.

The team lost two of five meets this year. Their winning efforts came from meets with the University of Arkansas, Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and Fort Hays, Kan.

Janice Stevenson and Betty Acosta competed in the regional gymnastic meeting recently in Springfield. Janice and Betty made it to the meet by averaging

a score of six or better during the regular season. They both executed a handspring vault over the horse; Janice scored a 6.95 and Betty topped that with a 7.35.

Miss Mull believes they can have an even more successful season next year if the girls who are on the team now remain on the team, and if some new women who have competed or worked with gymnastics before, join.

"Most of the girls have never worked in gymnastics before their college days," said Miss Mull.

Each team member spends approximately 18 hours a week working in the gymnasium. If one goes to a practice session, most of what he will see will be intense concentration on routines for the four events.

An intersquad meet is slated for March 28 in Lamkin Gymnasium. Attendants will get an opportunity to see the trust and long practice hours turn into a graceful sport.

MSU hosts bowling tournament

The first annual MSU Invitational Bowling Tourney, featuring six teams, will be held at 1 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union games area.

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Wichita State universities will compete with the Bearcats in team and singles competition. Missouri will bring two teams.

Team competition begins at 1 p.m., with each bowler rolling a three-game series for his team total. Each team has five bowlers.

Single events begin at 6:30 p.m. Each bowler rolls a three-game series for an individual score.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers in the team competition, and to the top two scorers in the individual event. An all-events trophy will be presented to the individual having the highest score of combined team and individual series.

Representing the Bearcats are Sam Masculli, Jim Jacobs, Larry Aronow, Willie Owens, and Darrell Burton. Admission to the tournament is free.

'Kittens rate 5th at Iowa indoor meet

In her inaugural track coaching assignment, Miss Deb Jones saw her MSU Bearkittens turn in some creditable early season performances and receive fifth place overall in the Iowa Indoor State Federation held last Saturday in Des Moines.

Points in the Iowa meet were awarded on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring basis. MSU collected 31 team points to gain fifth place behind champion Iowa State University, with an overwhelming 114 final point total.

Meg Seifert led the way in MSU scoring as she earned a silver medal in the one lap dash, approximately 150 yards, with a time of 18.65. Cathy Newman of ISU won the event with an 18.2 clocking. The six lap medley team composed of Seifert, Valerie Smith, Marla McAlpin, and Ann Kimm accounted for another second place finish as it posted a 1:59.3 time. The same relay unit also received second in the eight lap relay, but it was disqualified after the judges ruled an infraction of the exchange zone area had occurred.

In the long jump Marla McAlpin earned third place with a leap of 15'8½". Again Newman of ISU was the event's winner by jumping 17'11½".

MSU's four lap relay team consisting of Diane Roberts, June Christensen, Pat Walker, and Vicki Milner ran a 1:18 time to earn fourth place points behind winning ISU's 1:13 clocking. Ann Kimm also gained a fourth position as she posted a 2:35.1 in the 880. Karen Gerard of ISU received the event's gold medal with a 2:26.3 winning time.

Valerie Smith rounded out the MSU scoring as she earned sixth place in the 300 yard dash running it in 43 flat, 2.5 seconds behind Deb Ward of ISU.

"No one in the meet could match the team depth that Iowa State had," stated Coach Jones. "Overall, I'm very pleased with the performances turned in by the girls."

The next competition for the 'Kittens will be an indoor federation meet on April 30 at Lamoni, Iowa.

Women to play Creighton U. in softball tilt

An 11-game regular season schedule for Northwest Missouri State University women's softball team opens Saturday at Omaha with Creighton providing the doubleheader opposition.

The first of two for the Bearkittens will start at 2 p.m. at Benson Park.

Mrs. Bonnie Carlile, instructor in the MSU department of physical education for women, is the Bearkitten coach. She is being assisted by Miss Debbie Jones, graduate assistant from Bedford, Iowa.

Five of the Bearkitten's contests will be played in Maryville. MSU opens its home season April 22 with a doubleheader against Kansas. On April 26, the Bearkittens will host Central Missouri State in a single game and April 29, they face Graceland in a doubleheader.

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Veterans relate officiating experiences

By Mark Bubalo

In one weekend at the end of February, a total of 18 basketball games was played in Lamkin Gym. That's a lot of games in one week, especially if you're keeping the official scoreboard or scorebook.

But for Dr. George Gayler and Dr. John Harr, a week of 18 games is nothing compared to 16 and 20 years of basketball games. That's how long Dr. Gayler and Dr. Harr have been performing their respective tasks of keeping the official scorebook and operating the clock at roundball contests in Lamkin Gym.

Any number of years at jobs like those usually produce likes and dislikes, problems, and memories. And sure enough, both of the history professors have plenty of things to relate about their years at numerous basketball contests.

Dr. Gayler began keeping the official scorebook in 1958, a year before Lamkin Gym opened. He said that the physical education department asked him to do it because the professor who had been keeping score decided to retire. Similarly, Dr. Harr, who runs the clock, was also invited to fill his position.

Both men find their past interest in sports and athletics as a hobby now keep them interested in the jobs they do at the games. Dr. Harr commented, "I like to be around athletics. I've coached and

officiated and have been on the athletic commission here for 30 years."

Of course, any task a person undertakes has its drawbacks, and this particular task is no exception.

"The biggest problem is people that walk back and forth in front of the scoring table. I only get a split second to see the referee's signal many times, and people often block my view," said Dr. Gayler.

For Dr. Harr, the operation of the clock has its problems, too. "There are times when crowd noise, bands, and so on have obliterated the sound of the referee's whistle," he said. "The biggest nuisance is the people that go back and forth in front of the stand."

Dr. Gayler admits that he can't watch much of the game as a spectator but that really doesn't bother him. "I seldom get bored," he emphasized. "It takes quite a bit to bore me."

On this opinion Dr. Harr firmly disagrees. "That's where we differ," he laughed. "You can get bored at anything, and it's easy for me to get bored when there is a bad game."

Both men stated that feedback or static from the officials and teams is rare, but people in the stands take up the slack. Dr. Gayler stated he simply blocks their comments out of his mind. Dr. Harr agreed, adding, "Lots of

times people don't know when the clock should be stopped and started, so I have to ignore them."

When asked about mistakes they had made in performing their particular functions, both of the professors reacted positively.

"I've made some mistakes, naturally, but none of them have been real serious," recalls Dr. Harr. "I remember one occasion in the MIAA tourney here. It was a close game and there was a mix-up toward the end of the game. I couldn't hear the whistle because of the crowd, and I kept the clock running. They ended up having me add five seconds to the time by running the clock down again."

On the other hand, Dr. Gayler calls no serious mistakes he has made because of the system of checks he has worked out. "I've developed my own system of checks and cross-checks to eliminate any errors."

After viewing basketball for so many years, each of the veteran scorers probably has developed an opinion on how the game has changed, right? Not so, at least for one of the two.

"I really can't judge (changes) because I look without really watching. I probably watch the game closer than most people and still don't see it," explains Dr. Gayler in regard to his mechanical recording of statistics.

Despite this, one game does stick out in the mind of the official

scorer. "The riot during the (Kansas City) Central game in the high school state playoffs is very memorable," Dr. Gayler reflected.

Many MSU students probably remember that game in which a riot ensued at the end of the close, overtime contest. Dr. Gayler related one smart decision he made that night, saying, "I got out of there fast!"

Dr. Harr has formed definite opinions about changes in basketball over the years, however, ranging from different styles of play to changes in crowd participation.

Of the latter Dr. Harr readily commented, "It (crowd participation) ebbs and flows. When you expect enthusiasm, it seems to be lower. An example is the Southwest game this year. Certainly organized cheering has deteriorated through the years."

He also regards the style of play in basketball now as a big change. Observing the slow pace of ball in his earlier years, Dr. Harr believes the tempo is much faster now; and speed has also created more turnovers and mistakes, he says.

"The quality of sportsmanship of the fans has deteriorated immensely," Dr. Harr added. "Anyone would have trouble faulting the conduct of the Maryville team and coaches compared to the opposition and the fans."

Two particular episodes are memorable for Dr. Harr.

"About five years ago, we (MSU) had four or five crucial games in a row. It seemed as if we would always lead until the final minutes; the other team would catch up and win in overtime. There was only one of those overtime games that we won."

A bit on the lighter side, Dr. Harr explained an incident that happened only a few weeks ago.

"During the girls' state tournament games we were using a gun to signal the end of each period. I couldn't operate the gun, the score, and the time switch all at once, so I gave the gun to a girl."

He went on to explain that as time ran out, he instructed the girl to cock the gun. Laughing, he said, "She cocked it and then it fired. There was still five seconds left in the period."

Probably one question left in many people's minds is how long the two professors will continue to carry on their jobs at basketball games.

Dr. Gayler responded humorously, "I was asked to do it, and it doesn't bother me. But if someone volunteered to take the job, I wouldn't fight to keep it."

Similarly, Dr. Harr is in no hurry to give up the job, but he stated he would give it up if someone else wants to keep score.

Dr. Harr typified their attitudes toward their tasks with this final comment: "At least I've got a reserved seat for every game."

Rats star on basketball court

A basketball team consisting of three rats! Impossible?

Mike Wissinger and Walter Mutz, under the supervision of Mr. Wayne VanZomeren, have successfully trained three rats to shoot baskets in the psychology research lab. The rats, Cindy, MariJo, and Karen, can move the ball across the experimental space and make a basket in a few seconds.

"It was kind of a joke at first," said Mike, "but Mr. VanZomeren encouraged us, so we tried it."

Mike and Walter used food pellets as reinforcement for the rats. They began by rewarding any movement toward the ball and eventually the rats were moving the ball.

"After the rats were moving the ball we inserted a wire hoop in the cage," said Walter. "It was not effective because the rats couldn't discriminate the hoop from the side of the cage."

"Next we developed a block of wood with an indentation for the ball," reported Mike. "After the rats learned to place the balls in the block, we began to use a cylinder basket, one more similar to a true basketball goal."

Mike and Walter became interested in experimental psychology in their general course last semester.

"In class Mr. VanZomeren asked if anyone was interested in training rats," said Walter. "It sounded interesting so we began to train our rats to bar press to receive food."



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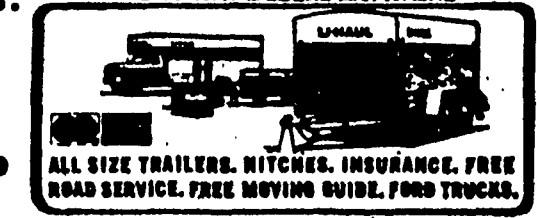
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Benson Krull goes up for two points as Bill Espy and Ed Hansen look on, during the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity 48-hour marathon.

THE STREAKER

Congratulations, MSU streakers. I am proud of you. It is nice to know that on a conservative campus there are some liberal students.

The first night the new fad hit MSU I was as usual strolling through the campus feeling the apathy and boredom shared by most of the students. "What can I do to stifle my boredom and the campus' apathy?" I asked myself. "Betty Lou is getting old hat and Mary Jane just wants to get married."

From the silent dark night, I heard running footsteps. I looked to where the footsteps were coming from, and as they passed under the street light, I saw four or five nude male bodies running toward me.

That was the answer, "Streaking!" I had heard about the streakers on other campuses from television, but I never figured streaking would make it to Maryville (Come to think of it, though, I can remember when goldfish eating really hit it big here.)

All I needed to launch a major campaign against boredom and apathy was those few liberal men.

Thinking again but this time not out loud, "By changing the O-L-L in Stroller to E-A-K I can become the Streaker (which by the way is where I got the idea for my new column headline). Better yet, I will be the King Streaker because I have this column.

My head began to swell as I thought of my future stardom. I was no longer just plain Stroller, I would be hailed as King Streaker from MSU.

I immediately streaked home (that was for practice) to make plans for my stardom and campaign. Everything was set; time, distance, what color of shoes, and which hat to wear. Most importantly the King and his subjects were ready. Then who should come along to put his foot down and say, "No more streaking"? Old Man Winter, that's who!

The king and his subjects are liberal but cold temperatures tend to keep even the most liberal streaker in by the fire.



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Greek Life

In Greek women's activities, Delta Zeta sorority will hold its annual Lamplighting Ball tomorrow evening at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph. This year's theme is "Time in a Bottle."

This weekend the group will host Debbie Jackson, traveling representative for the sorority. The Delta Zetas held their spring meeting of the Colonade Club for all members' parents and families at a tea in the Union Ballroom, last weekend.

Patty Andrew, Marcia Craft, and Debbie Pawlowski have been chosen to serve as baseball Diamonders. Jeanine Stervinou has been accepted into the group.

The Delta Zetas recently enjoyed mixers with Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Chi fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will also hold its annual spring formal tomorrow evening at Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City. The group had a mixer with Sigma Tau Gamma this week.

Phi Mu women's fraternity supported Mr. Wayne Van-Zomeren this week during UMOC.

Mrs. Jean Sulley, district collegiate director, visited the local chapter this week.

Mike McGhee, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, won the all-school free throw contest last week. He sank 43 of 50 free throws to take the first place award.

Sunday night the Daughters of Diana cooked supper for the Tke's, and their sloppy Joes and cake were really appreciated by the weary roundballers.

The Phi Sigs were visited by a few members of the Sigma Beta chapter from Springfield last weekend.

Mark Wiley, representing the Phi Sigs, is fighting for first place in the Ugly Man contest held this week.

It's been fun and games this week for the Delta Chis and their pledges. Last Tuesday night they traveled to Clarinda for the pledge meeting skip, and this weekend they will visit the Delta Chi chapter at Creighton University on their pledge skip.

The Delta Chi house is currently being remodeled by replastering the walls, painting different rooms, and putting tile in the chapter room.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will provide entertainment for Phillips Hall Playboy Night, April 28. The group recently enjoyed mixers with the Delta Chis and the Delta Zetas.

There were a lot of sore Tke's walking around campus as they finished their 48 hour basketball marathon for the March of Dimes Sunday night.

Sam Mascuilli, the man responsible for all the planning and organizing, said the event was a real success and over \$500 was raised during the charity event.

Lampados Club to start fraternity



Ricardo Shipp, Marvin Wren, Norman Miller, Gregory Williams, and Robert Miles, first row, are new pledges for the MSU Lampados Club of

Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Stanley Miller and Steve Bradford, second row, are the club's supervisors.

The current pledges of the Lampados Club are spearheading the establishment of MSU's first Black fraternity.

The Lampados Club was established at Howard University in 1911 along with the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to serve as its pledge club and to stress unity and brotherhood among its members. Since this time, the fraternity has prospered and now has more than 52,000 members worldwide. It is a social fraternity whose principles are based on manhood,

scholarship, perseverance, and uplift and whose motto is: "Friendship is essential to the Soul."

The Club here is under the supervision of Steven Bradford and Stanley Miller, who pledged here in the spring of 1972.

At this time the club consists of five members: Robert Miles, Gregory Williams, Norman Miller, Marvin Wren, and Ricardo Shipp, who are striving to bring the light of a Black fraternity to MSU.

—Robert Miles



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